The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 20. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY. MARCH 11. 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It is notable that congress, with its many new Republican faces, is much more anxious than in former years to meet the responsibility imposed upon it by the Constitution. There is a marked disposition there to cut down the number of federal employes, now totaling close to 3,000,000 by making those within military age limits and otherwise eligible, a greater asset to the country by putting them in the armed forces.

There is also a trend in congress, only a trend thus far, toward reducing the funds upon which bureaucracy lives and has its being. Congress fortunately, even in the days of New Deal debasement, never quite relinquished its grip on the purse strings of the nation.

Thus we can note a two-pronged attack on the bane of bureaucracy. First put a lot of the younger men into a real service to their country, and, second, cut off in so far as necessary the flow of money into the bureaus. Bureaucracy doesn't need to live a day longer than the tax payers decree. We should all remember that when we next vote for congressmen. The candidate for congress who declares he will, God help him, strive with might and main to reduce the numbers and meddlesome functions of the bureaucrats, and whose word in the past has been as good as his bond, should be elected.

Most of congressmen, as the Merry-Go-Round frequently reminds us, get not only their salaries of $10,000 a year, but their wives and relatives usually draw down another $5,000, for various services, which makes the family income about $15,000 a year. None of them want to give that up if they can help it, being as they are, frail human beings. The way they can earn it, and we don't think even the $15,000 a year is too much, is to find out what their constituents want and then vote for it. We doubt if any intelligent constituent of any congressman wanted this nation to run 35 billion dollars in debt for various reforms that have had the effect of pauperizing and subsidizing a large section of the population.

One factor which plays its part in hampering the war effort today is the fact that a great many thousands of people are getting along comfortably on government pensions, and, thank you, they don't have to get in and dig. Despite this fact, there are plenty of crackpots that want to up the pensions of the aged, so that a man who spends his youth and middle age grasshoppering can live as comfortably as an ant in his old age. Any one with half an eye can observe plenty of old men that are now getting a lot more in cash pensions than they ever paid in taxes during their thriftless lives.

We would like to see congress do something to encourage the good old Yankee traits of thrifty living and planning. Every independent soul must loathe those tax laws which deliberately encourage prodigal living among the young. The Good Book says: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," and we have an idea that this good country of ours will one day pay through the nose for President Roosevelt's spending spree, a spree on which the majority of congress, Republicans and Democrats, accompanied him.

We are not, of course, referring to expenditures which further our war and ultimate victory. What we have distintcly in mind is the open treasury flood gates that still irrigate a lot of peace-time pasture, which ought to be growing war crops, and not sinecures for New Deal or any other politicians. The big wigs that tell us we can't have sliced bakers bread and after trying it awhile change their Olympian minds, after inflicting needless expense on millions of housewives. The brass hats that have first ordered men between 38 and 45 years old into the fighting ranks, then withdrawn them, let them leave the army, if they wished, but now have decided to draft them after all. We mean the Boob McNutt sort of thing. Why should the tax payer be taxed to support pompous inbecilities. The colonel blimps that ordered the gold mines closed throughout the country, figuring on a basis of a 1940 census that they would find at least 10.000 copper miners for the war effort, and got, actually less than a thousand.

Gentle readers we can't do much about it now. But let us think about the next election and put men in congress instead of clothes horses.

No Help—No Cotton—No Parachutes

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Used for forage instead of parachute and balloon material is this Phoenix, Arizona cotton field because lack of harvest help forced owner to plow the crop under. W. E. Meason and Keith Taylor (left to right), Phoenix ginners, ruefully survey the useless long staple cotton. President Roosevelt has approved a plan calling for release of army units to assist the farmers in harvesting 1943 crops. The troops assigned to the Arizona cotton fields will go to work the week of March first, and will be bivouacked near their work.

MAYOR HANSEN, GRASS VALLEY MAYOR, RESIGNS

Mayor John H. Hansen, at a meeting of the Grass Valley city council Tuesday evening, resigned as member of the council and as mayor of Grass Valley. He had been a member of the council for six years and had been mayor for a year and a half.

The reason for his resignation was due solely to health. His eyesight was dim and his hearing had become steadily more difficult. The two remaining members of the city council, John R. Thomas and Richard Trathen, must now choose which one shall be mayor. The city charter provides that as long as a mojority of the board exists they shall appoint city elective officers when vacancies occur between elections. The next election will take place in 1945.

Mayor Hansen said that the nervous strain involved in the consideration of the city's business aggravated his condition. His two fellow members of the council voted him an honorary member of the council.

The mayor's resignation came at the end of a busy session of the council.

A new fire ordinance which was being considered to enlarge the fire zone, include the west side of the Neal street in the fire zone, was withdrawn, pending an attempt to reach an agreement among the Board of Fire Delegates, Superintendent of Utilities John Fontz, and Alvon Jones, one of the owners of the building, burned down at the corner of Mill and Neal streets, that was to have been used for a USO center.

Jones presented a set of plans for a new building which provides for the external fire proofing of the proposed structure.

City Attorne William Cassettari, chairman of the civilian defense committee, requested and was granted the use of a basement room in the city hall for the use of civilian defense workers who hitherto have been quartered in the police department

RELIEF SOUGHT FOR FOOD AND LABOR SHORTAGE

By LLOYD LAPHAM

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—(UP)—Relief from acute food and farm labor shortages loomed today as the Number 1 problem for the main session of the California legislature.

Food problems were brought to the fore in a meeting of farm and food distribution groups which met in the capitol Friday, at which agreement was reached that the state cannot afford to wait for action by the federal government.

One concrete suggestion from the conference was for appointment of a director of food, who would work through the counties in efforts to coordinate the allocation of labor and farm machinery throughout the state.

Another suggestion was for a farm labor coordinator to do similar work in the distribution of workers in the state.

William D. Hadler, executive secretary of the California retail merchants and grocers association, declared that the food shortage now is one only of "items" but that there is great danger of a genuine, overall shortage within a month or two unless the labor distribution problem is solved.

Turning to food rationing, Hadler said that the point system would make the feeding of Mexican labor particularly difficult. He said the average Mexican worker normally eats about ten pounds of beans a month, but that under point rationing could get only about six pounds a month, and then only at the expense of sacrificing all other vegetables.

Effects of wartime shortages also showed up during the week in another, less important field—that of liquor. The state board of equalization reported that "black market" liquor operations apparently were starting because of the duration ban on the production of spirits.

The board cited two cases, one where a bar owner was charged with selling stolen whiskey and another where liquor was watered down in wholesale quantities. Severe penalties were promised for such violations.

The months long legislative review of Gov. Warren's $463,000,000 budget was underway at week's end with the assembly ways and means committee making a preliminary study of fund requests of state departments.

The committee made evident its determination to stick as closely as possible to cuts made by the governor and the department of finance in departmental requests, although nearly every agency to appear asked restoration of the slashes.

President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California made a strong plea for restoration of at least part of more than $3,000,000 cut from the school's budget. He declared the additional money was necessary to maintain the state's $55,000,000 investment in plant and "incalculable" investment in faculty.

Committee members looked with some disfavor on an ambitious plan of the California youth authority for rehabilitation of youthful offenders.

The authority proposed to set up an agricultural camp on the Napa state farm for 60 youths and a forestry camp in Shasta county for another 100. James H. Phillips, administrative officer of the authority, declared the state's two reform schools were full because of war time increase in juvenile delinquency and that additional facilities for detention of youths would have to be provided.

The authority plans also to place some 400 youths in labor camps for guayule projects in the San Joaquin Valley, but Phillips said that the federal government would pay for the youth's services, and the state would realize a slight profit.

The committee directed a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of discontinuing the distribution of surplus commodities to school children under the free lunch program in reviewing the budget of the department of social welfare. One committee member pointed out it was obvious there no longer were any surplus food commodities.

Brig. Gen. Ray Hays, the adjutant general, disclosed he will ask the legislature to authorize a relatively small but well trained state guard.

Hays declared the need of the guard would be subordinated to man power, materials and food necessary for the war effort. However, he declined to indicate the exact size or cost of his recommended guard unit.

PLACER JR. COL. TO GIVE NAVY TEST APRIL 2

Placer Junior College of Auburn has been named as a testing place for the Navy's new V-12 program open to high school seniors, high school graduates and college students. Tests are set at Room 51 of the college Friday, April 2.

Dean Harold C. Chastain has named Earl Crabbe, armed services representative, and S. M. Barooshian, Dean of Instruction, to supervise the tests.

Chastain also announced that high school students from Placerville, Roseville, Grass Valley, Nevada City and Lincoln will be permitted to ride on the junior college busses that day if they desire to come to Auburn to take the tests.

Only the following groups are eligible:

(a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection each applicant must:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States.

(b) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye.

(c) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

(d) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

LIBRARY REPORTS AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE, 73

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that in February books borrowed for home use totaled 1067; fiction 841; juvenil 134, miscellaneous 92 Daily attendance was 73

Lloyd Penrose presented the library with a copy of "Anybody's Gold" by Joseph Henry Jackson in memeory of Mrs. Belle Douglas. It will be placed with our California books.

We received "Miss Billy" by Eleanor H. Porter from Marian Wolf.

"The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson was presented to us with the author's compliments.

We received from Senator Jerrold C. Seawell a copy of The California Legislature by Joseph Allen Beck; and we also received Senate Bills and Resolutions and Assembly Bills and Resolutions for January 1943. and the Senate and Assembly Semifinal History.

Thirty books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in the general circulation.

J. D. Rafferty Accepted for Officers Training

James D. (Dick) Rafferty law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest office, has been accepted as a volunteer for officers training. He is to report for duty on March 16th.

Rafferty has been extremely active in his official duties and also as a scout leader of Troop 24 of the Boy Scouts. His wife and family will move to Dunsmuir, where they will make their home while Rafferty is in the service.

Graniteville Leads All the Rest in Average Red Cross Donations

The little hamlet of Graniteville, perched 5000 feet up in the tallest part of Nevada County, leads the entire county in average contribution to the Red Cross War Fund. There are six people up there within hollerin' distance of each other and they contributed an average of $3.00 each or a total of $18.00 for Graniteville. That should spur those who still linger in a controversy with their consciences, to give up and give.

Here are additional contributions received by the Red Cross committee since the last published list in the Nugget. R. J. Bennetts says the campaign is going forward but that it is going to take considerable digging to meet the Nevada City quota of $5,-100.

ADDITIONAL RED CROSS DONATIONS

$50—Mrs. Betty Martin West.

$25—Women's Civic Improvement Club.

$10.00—Nevada City Elementary School PTA. Belle M. Tickell, Nevada City Garage, Fred Anderson, Mrs. Betting Haley, A Friend, Native Sons of Golden West, Victor E. Buck.

$5.00—Jennie Hosking, Mrs. Annie T. Shurman, Mary Doolittle, Mrs. Martin Vanberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coan, Mr. and Mrs. John Herboth, Alice Moore, Mrs. E. H. Gailey, Alvin Walthers.

$3.50—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown.

$3.00—Susan J. Carr, Mr. Pohley, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mrs. M. Colombo, Harry Wong.

$2.50—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bettcher, Charle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boreham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meachum, Frances Hawke.

$2.00—Mrs. H. Blodgett, A Friend, M. N. Robinson, Blanche Beck, M. J. Baxter, Mrs. Isabel Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waechter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Paul Chesebro, W. J. Tickell, Mr. and Mrs. Martens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Lamar Fleming, Rowena Uetner, Hazel Foreman, Miss Alice Gomert, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Whitney, A Friend, O. A. Muns, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie, Mrs. Helen Macmillan, Mrs. A. Bates.

$1.50—Lt. and Mrs. Robert Roark, Mrs. Norman Oates, Mrs. M. A. O'Connor, Mrs. Henry Hose, Mrs. William Wasley, Mrs. G. H. Crism.

$1.00—Mrs. Margaret Weldon, Miss Fanny Holland, Frank Miller, Oliver Charters, Harry Overcracker, Mr. Russell, Baby Goree, L. M. Dadson, Mrs. Robert R. Skeahan, Mrs. H. I. Scholefield, Harriett Williams, Phil Hufft, Mrs. Julia Murray, Gladys Jones, Mrs. James Malcolm, Mrs. Marvin Hart, Mrs. Charles Kitts, Mrs. W. E. French, Lester Orzalli, Mrs. R. A. McKnight, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. F. E. Pierce,

$1.00—Virginia White, A Friend, C. S. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Archie Malcolm, Mrs. Geary Feagans, Mrs. Hooper and Son, Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Mrs. V. A. Carlyle, Julia Ernest, Mrs. E. B. Fields, Mrs. Lulu McCartney, James A. Campbell, Mrs. Maud M. Penrose, David Daniels, Mrs. Jimmie Solaro, Mrs. Roy Dodge, Mrs. Marjorie Haten, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sommers, Bill Kilroy, Mrs. Ludwig Netz, Mrs. Rose Jones, Harry Douglas.

$1.00—Mrs. Viola Bingham, Mrs. Golden E. Anderson, Elsie Siegfried, June Denny, Matha Caplantz, Mrs D. Dettner, Mrs. G. S. English, Mrs. Evaline Skeahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berger, George Noyes, Lillian Granholm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. Levina Rickard, Mrs. Clarence Peard, Mrs. Chester Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kitts, V. Garesio, Mrs. H. F. Shaw, D. Wells, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., Minnie White, Mrs. Cameron Larsen.

$1.00—Mrs. Mary G. Glider, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Carl Pierce, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Cicogni, Mrs. Bessie Bogle, Mrs. Steve Eden, E. K. Ernest, Mrs. J. B. Waechter, Miss Ada Eden, J. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ribble, Mrs. Fannie Eden, Ed Holland, Mrs. Mary Orzalli, Mrs. Herb Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cicogni, Mrs. Pheobe McGuire, Mrs. Nellie Worthington, Ray Clark, Mrs. Ed Baker.

Less than $1.00—Mrs. Yarborough, Mrs. R. L. Hall, Mrs. Jack Engle, Thelma Platt, S. Granger, Mr. Granger, A Friend, Mrs. Browning, John Phelan, Cary Weldon, Iva Foreman, Mrs. D. C. Johnston, Mrs. Jack Taylor, W. S. Nichols, Earl Phelps, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mrs. Cordoni, Mrs. Podurug, Betty Malcolm, Mrs. Vera Walker, Noel Weldon.

NOTE: An additional list of Red Cross donors will appear in the Nevada City Nugget on Monday.

CHMA MEETS IN AUBURN SUNDAY

The next meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held at Auburn in the Auburn Hotel next Sunday at 2 p. m. A luncheon at 1 p. m. will preceed the meeting to which officers and members are invited.

Garden Club to Aid Camp Beale Planting

The Nevada City Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoge elected new officers: Mrs. Hoge, president; Mrs. Marc Edmonds, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Champie, treasurer.

The club is going to collect shrubs, perennials and flats of annual plants to help beautify the ground at Camp Beale.

Anyone having any surplus plants can communicate with any of the above officers of the club.

The date for these plants to be collected has not been set but will be as soon as possible. Word must be received from Camp Beale as to when they can collect them. A central spot will be selected for anyone donating plants. The ladies would like for the plants and shrubs to be tagged by name if possible to help the boys in planning the gardens.

Camp Beale Chaplain is Rotary Speaker

At the Rotary meeting today Horace Curnow program chairman, presented Chaplain Brown who spoke on some of the activities of the 13th Armored division and discussed the mission of the armored forces in modern warfare.

As he served in World War No. 1 although not overseas, he gave some interesting comparisons between the training in this war and the last.

Before entering the army in June 1941, Chaplain Brown was director of the Luther Hospice in Philadelphia, pastor for the Inner Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church.

He has served at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Sill, Okla., Camp Beauregard, La., prior to coming to Camp Beale.

Before he was assigned to the 13th Armored Division he spent a month at the Chaplains School at Harvard University.

New Order to Liquor Dealers is Issued

Supervising liquor control officer, Russell B. Farley of the State Board of Equalization has just received an order from the board effective March 3, 1943, as follows:

"No licensee shall suffer or permit any person to consume, or possess for consumption, any olcoholic beverage in any on-sale premises except between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12:00 p. m. o'clock of the same day."

This is in addition to the rule affecting the sale of alcoholic beverage by on-sale licensees between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 p. m. (midnight) of the same day.

Licensees violating this rule, making it necessary to file a complaint with the board, are subject to have licenses suspended or revoked.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

PRELUDE TO INVASION

Nights of terror and days of death and devastation have come to almost every city and province in Germany as around the clock bombings by British and American air forces blast a roaring prelude to impending invasion. Berlin has whole blocks of demolished and gutted buildings now and giant craters in its streets where tons of bombs have taken fearful retribution for the long, endless days and nights when London was blitzed and pounded by the Nazi Luftwaffe. Reports coming from Germany tell of almost unbelievable destruction and chaos in its great industrial cities, with highways crowded by hundreds of thousands of homeless citizens of the Reich being evacuated to other areas. And from London and Washington come bold intimations that invasion of the continent is imminent.

When and where the invasion forces will strike, Germany will not know until the fight to the death has begun—but all the Reich knows now that an avenging army is waiting to spring, determined to liberate the conquered countries and to carry the war against Hitlerism to German soil. There must be those in Germany now who tremble in terror when they recall their atrocities in France and Poland and Greece and Norway and Holland and all the defenseless little nations that were looted and despoiled.

There must be terror and bitter frustration, too, in the hidden, guarded places where Hitler and his staff of uniformed bandits seek frantically to gauge where the blow will fall and how to prepare a defense to withstand it. For this is the general staff that had sneered at the "decadent nations" and had planned to enslave the world. And now their own weapons of total warfare have been turned against them. Now they have the first clear reminder that those who live by the sword must expect to die by the sword. It may take months: it may even take until 1944 before they are beaten, but the bombers overhead by night and by day are a constant reminder that their offensive strength has been broken and that the end is nearing. Every night they must listen to the gathering crescendo of the prelude to invasion.

PLANES, PILOTS—AND PROVIDENCE

General MacArthur, in reporting the magnificent triumph of Allied planes under his command over a powerful Jap sea armada off the coast of New Guinea, which resulted in the sinking of all 22 Japanese battleships and transports, and the destruction of 82 enemy planes that sought vainly to protect the convoy, declared: "A merciful providence must have guarded us in this great victory!"

That was not just a mere figure of speech with General MacArthur; there is good reason to believe that it was spoken reverently and humbly. Men like MacArthur, entrusted with the safe keeping of their fellow men—and weighed down by the realization that the lives of millions are dependent on their success or failure—need faith as well as military wisdom. And usually they have it, but mixed with it, too, a very vital understanding of the truism that "God helps those who help themselves." It has been expressed in many ways throughout the centuries. Oliver Cromwell, 300 years ago, exclaimed; "Trust in God, but keep your powder dry." We have modernized it now and put it to song in the refrain: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

MacArthur, after reporting in his communique that "a merciful providence must have guarded us," commented further: "Our air losses were so small because of the planes and the pilots and the breaks—plus thorough preparation." Planes, pilots, preparation—and providence. That is the MacArthur formula of victory. The instruments of war have changed, but two of the ingredients in that formula—preparation and providence—helped Washington through the dark days of the Revolution and Lincoln in the days when the nation was torn by Civil War. And in every war there must be men, whether they be pilots or foot soldiers, with the courage and stamina to suffer and die if need be for the things that free men believe in. That is the formula for victory.

RICKENBACKER NEEDS NO DEFENSE

Public indignation has boiled over throughout the United States against the slanderous statement of one David G. Levitt, a union organizer, who declared before a meeting of aircraft workers in Los Angeles that "Captain Rickenbacker was the No. 1 hero of World War I and is the No. 2 rat of the present war," adding: "It is too bad they saved him."

Eddie Rickenbacker, who has risked his life repeatedly and gallantly for this country in two wars, and who has only recently endured the ordeal of being adrift at sea for twenty-one days while on a war mission in the Pacific, needs no defense against the hot-tempered slander of an unknown labor firebrand. Rickenbacker's life and deeds are all the answer required, but it is to be hoped that intelligent labor leaders—after noting the storm of public indignation which this remark occasioned—will call a halt to the campaign to smear Rickenbacker which has recently been current in labor circles.

It isn't Eddie Rickenbacker who is giving labor a bad name. It is men like Levitt in labor's own ranks who have made it necessary for Rickenbacker and scores of others to remind them that they owe an obligation to American boys on far battlefields. It is the labor racketeers who are damaging labor's cause.

As far as Levitt is concerned, Rickenbacker took care of him with the apt rejoiner: "It has been my experience that a pig never squeals unless you stick him."

THROUGH THE JUNGLE

Woodpecker Hammers at Galvanized Chimney

H. P. Davis and neighbors heard and saw an unusual sight Wednesday morning on the old Celio home where he resides. There are three tall galvanized iron chimneys on the house, and, believe it or not, a wood pecker was pecking away and chirruping loudly on the top of one of the chimneys. Spectators suggested he was calling for more heat to warm his feet, or signaling the enemy in code. Others thought the bird was protesting against the new rationing orders.

Directory of Federal Officers Now Available

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, has received a complete index of the Federal offices and their heads, in California. Anyone who has business with the federal government can save time and money by consulting this directory before attempting to make a contact.

California ranked sixth among the states in the amount of 1942 internal revenue collections.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

PUNCH HIM ON TIME EVERY DAY!
A MIDWESTERN COMPANY HAS A PICTURE CLOCK ON ALL ITS TIME CLOCKS TO ENCOURAGE EMPLOYEES TO "PUNCH" HIM ON TIME EVERY DAY
LAUNDRY TRAILERS CONTAINING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF HOME BASEMENTS INCLUDING TUBS, IRONING EQUIPMENT, AND COIN-OPERATED WASHING MACHINES, ARE NOW BEING BUILT
FOLDED UP LIKE A MURPHY BED, A JEEP STARTS LIFE IN THE NEW "VICTORY" CRATES DESIGNED TO REDUCE SHIPPING SPACE
SPECIAL GOGGLES WITH LENSES THAT FILTER OUT REFLECTED GLARE AND SUNBURN RAYS ARE NOW MADE TO PROTECT THE EYES OF AMERICAN SAILORS
AN ALL WOOD TRAINING PLANE IS NOW BEING PRODUCED TO TRAIN AMERICAN BOYS. EVERYTHING IS MADE OF MOLDED WOOD GLUED TOGETHER EXCEPT FOR SUCH ITEMS AS ENGINES, ENGINE HOUSINGS AND LANDING GEAR

Funerals of Dignity

Let the farewell to your loved one be in an atmosphere of peace and beauty. Rest in the satisfaction of having given the best. Our limitless facilities are always at your service.

Holmes Funeral Home

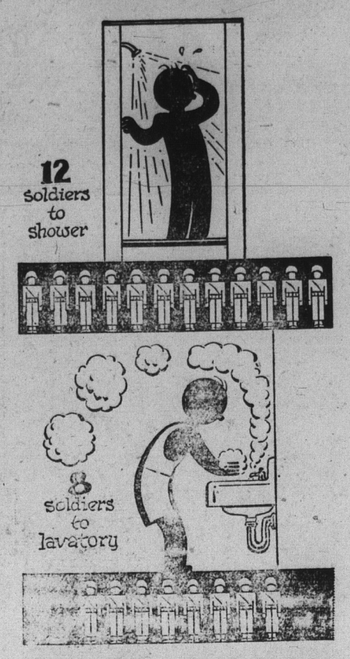
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203 — Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Do You Get a Fair Wage

THINK IT OVER—Count all the time you spend taking care of the family wash. Washing, Rinsing, Hanging Out, Bringing In, Dampening, Ironing. Think about those heavy sheets, men's work clothes, etc. LET US GIVE YOU A LIFT. Send it all to us in a family bundle—charged for by the pound.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street — Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

Plumbing Safeguards Soldier's Health



CHICAGO, Ill.—One of the biggest factors in the unusual record established by the United States in protecting the health of the armed forces is the fact that American camps, barracks and naval training stations are the finest equipped from the standpoint of plumbing of any camps in any war in history of the world. There is one shower bath for every 12 men; one lavatory and water closet for every 8 men and laundry tray in every barracks according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. While the plumbing in army camps in this war sets an unusually high standard, the basic purpose is not to provide luxury for the men but to protect their health, morale and efficiency. In every war on which there are records, from the days of Sennacherib onward, the number of deaths from disease has exceeded many times the losses from killed or wounded in combat. In World War I, for instance, records show "admissions from disease were 14.6 times as numerous as those for wounds, even in France."

In California's 1942 hunting season, 1233 women hunters killed 1377 deer, a better score, proportionately than was made by men.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — Woman for general housework. References given and required. Address Mrs. R. M. Moore, 130 Lenox Way, San Francisco. 3123tc

BABY CHICKS — Meat and laying breeds. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley, Phone 698. 3-1tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley. Phone 698. at night, 471-W 3-1tf

WANTED TO BUY — Not less than 700 feet of half-inch hoisting cable in good condition. CASH if price is right. Address: The Oroville Press, Oroville, California. 3-1-3c

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984 2-19tf

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W
5-7tf

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
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400 Broad Street
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WAS RETIRED IN 1941—BUT ASKED TO COME BACK ALMOST IMMEDIATELY.
LE'S SEE— WHAT'LL I TRY NEXT?
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HE'S SINGLE, GIRLS!
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FLYIN'LL BE A CINCH AFTER RIDIN' BROOKLYN!
HONK
TAXI
THERE'S SAM AGAIN!
SAM'S EXPERIENCE AS A JEHU HELPED A LOT.
IF HE DON'T LAND SAFE I'M OUTA BUSINESS!
LEARN TO FLY CHEAP
HE TAUGHT FLYING AND WAS AN AIRLINE PILOT. HE HAS 2850 HOURS.
CAPTAIN
SAM A. MAURIELLO
ASTORIA, L.I. TAXI DRIVER WHO BECAME ONE OF THE AMERICAN EAGLE SQUADRON ACES. HE WEARS THE BRITISH DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS— NOW BACK IN THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES AFTER 28 MONTHS ABROAD.
HE'S CREDITED WITH THREE AIRCRAFT DESTROYED—TWO DAMAGED

BLUEJACKETS

A U. S. Navy news bulletin received from Farragut, Idaho, states that the following bluejackets from Grass Valley are receiving their training there: Leo James Todd, Clifford Albert Rowe, and Harold L. Roberts.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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WARREN BUDGET 64 MILLION LESS THAN OLSON'S

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

After the constitutional recess, devoted to taking the public pulse on major issues and to digesting some of the 3,000 bills now pending before them, California lawmakers have reconvened at Sacramento for the second half of their 1943 session, with the flag of harmony still flying from the halyards and with all indications pointing to a session notable for its business like accomplishments.

It is always hazardous to forecast—at the start of a legislative session—that it will turn out better than past sessions and establish a noteworthy record of achievement, for nothing is certain in politics until the roll is called and the votes are counted. But this legislature, thus far, seems to have geared itself to the war time emergency and to have determined to back up Governor Warren in his efforts to cope with the problems born of the war emergency.

Aside from such critical, immediate problems as the meat and poultry shortages, the approaching scarcity of many other foods and the manpower shortage—problems which the legislature may seek to alleviate insofar as state action can go, but which are probably dependent for their final solution on action in Washington and nationally—here are some of the major legislature issues:

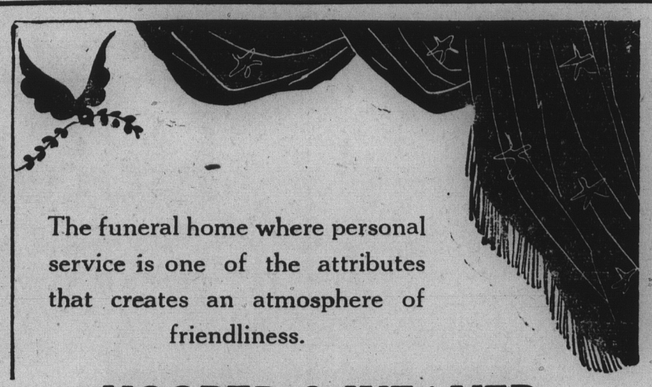
1—Action on Governor Warren's budget for the operation of state government during the coming two years. As submitted to the legislature, the budget totals roughly $464-000,000, which is $64,000,000 less than the Olson administration spent during its final two years in office. Budget hearings were under way for more than a week before reconvening of the legislature and Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg, chairman of the joint budget committee, believes that the budget can be disposed of quickly, thereby clearing the decks for action on other important legislation which cannot come up for final passage until the budget has been adopted.

2—Tax reduction. Governor Warren's citizens' tax committee, which held a series of public hearings on various tax reduction proposals during the legislative recess, is expected to make its report about March 15, with recommendations for cutting certain taxes and for conserving part of the present $90,000,000 treasury surplus for post war purposes. Proposals have been studied by the committee for reducing the state income tax, the state sales tax, the franchis tax and, indirectly, local property taxes by means of increased state aid to the counties, but is is not known as yet just what tax slashes will be recommended. One plan for using part of the state surplus, which seems to have found favor with members of the committee, is to make heavy purchases of war bonds, with maturity dates to coincide with the dates upon which outstanding state bonds must be redeemed. The state's bonded indebtedness amounts to $139,000,000; against this, it has been estimated that the present treasury cash surplus will grow to approximatel $250,000,000 by the end of the next biennium.

3—War emergency legislation. This includes reorganization of the state guard and a great variety of bills, ranging from amendments to labor, school and motor vehicle codes designed to relax restrictions which are aggravating the manpower problems, to changes in agricultural standardization laws to help in meeting the food crisis. Also in this general category are hundreds of bills seeking to prepare for post war problems, including proposed programs for extensive building of highways and public institutions during the first months after the war when the state's business and industrial plants are being converted to peace time production.

Also certain to take up considerable time during the second half of the legislative session are the many proposals to liberalize the state's old age pension system. These bills range from minor increases in the present $40 per month pension to proposed allowances as high as $75 per month. Governor Warren has indicated that he favors some liberalization of the pension system, although he has warned that the ultimate solution of the pension problem must come through federal action so that pension allowances will be uniform throughout the nation.

There are many labor relations bills pending, but how many of these will be pressed for passage is still problematical. Among these are bills by Senators Hatfield and Rich to make the war time prohibition against secondary boycotts a permanent enactment; bills to require the incorporation and regulation of all labor unions; bills providing that strikes can be called only by a secret vote of the union members affected; bills outlawing strikes or lockouts in wartime in any business or industry manufacturing, distributing or selling either goods or services for defense, et cetera.



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METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude by Mrs. C. Kitts. Sermon, pastor. Closing hymn and prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited. Youth Fellowship Group at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. At the close of the evening service there will be a Fellowship meeting of the young people when refreshments will be served. All young people are requested to attend the church service and then remain for the Fellowship hour.

Evening service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by the young people of the church. Sermon by the pastor.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Geary Feagan on Lost Hill at 2 p. m. All members are asked to be present. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bible.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The World Day of Prayer, Friday. There will be a prayer hour from 2 till 3 p. m. Friday in the Methodist church when all people are invited. There never was a time in American history when people needed to pray as much as now.

DAVID RALSTON, Pastor.

Girl Scouts Ad Red Cross Production

Mrs. R. W. Renfree's group of Girl Scouts has completed its project for the Red Cross. The girls gathered, sorted, and sewed on to cards 40 dozen buttons. These cards were then turned over to the Red Cross for the production room.

The girls are now working on scrap books for Camp Beale.

CAN WE WIN THE PEACE?

The Womens Society of Christian Service met yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church and heard Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie speak on "Can We Win the Peace?" There was an attendance of more than forty members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kean of Colfax spent several days this week with Mrs. Kean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bolton.

Russell B. Farley, supervising control officer, of Sacramento spent Tuesday in Nevada City.

Market for Baby Chicks Among Tahoe Forest Staff

E. M. Stone, fire dispatcher of the Tahoe National Forest headquarters in this city, has been busy for the past week, supplying the demands of the staff for baby chicks. He has disposed of 300 thus far. Members of the staff who have built themselves chicken houses are Guerdon Ellis, supervisor, Marc Edmonds, ranger, and Gerald E. Mitchel, engineer. The chicks are purchased in Santa Rosa.

Pleads Guilty to Passing Fictitious Checks

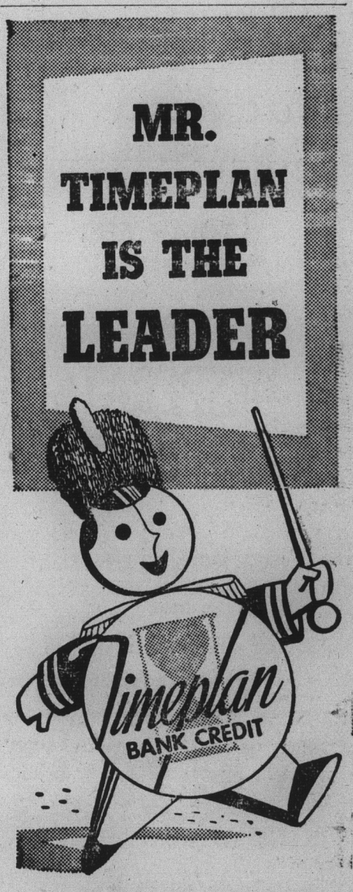
Leslie G. Mitchell, charged with forgery and passing fictitious checks, was arraigned before Judge George L. Jones yesterday morning, and pleaded guilty.

Mitchell was arrested in Reno two weeks ago by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Dolley, on complaint of the Riverside Hotel of Truckee that he had settled his bill there with a bad check. According to the sheriff's office Mitchell has been in trouble intermittently since 1924 for bond jumping and uttering or forging fictitious checks. He had just finished serving a term of 30 days in the Reno jail when he was arrested by Dolley.

Attorney Vernon Stoll, appointed by the court to defend Mitchell, asked for his probation. This request was referred to Probation Officer A. W. McGagin, who will report March 19. District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon prosecuted.

The Palace of Fine Arts on Treasure Island, where art masterpieces of the world hung during the Golden Gate International Expasition, now houses a navy machine shop.

California's honey crop, largest in the United States, comes from 450,-000 bee colonies.



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FOR THE DURATION

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The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

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305 Broad Street Phone 36

POTLUCK SUPPER

The past matrons and past patrons of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. will meet in Masonic Hall at 6:30 Saturday evening to enjoy a potluck dinner and social time. Invitations have been extended to all past matrons and patrons to attend.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DESPERATE JOURNEY

With

ERROL FLYNN

and

DONALD REAGAN

PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO—In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in battling the Nazi forces in North Africa.

PUBLIC GETTING TIRED OF BRASS HAT BUNGLING

By CLEM WHITAKER

A major factor contributing to the plague of shortages now afflicting the American people, and seriously endangering successful conduct of the war, it is becoming planer day b day is that politicians with little capacity for anything but politics, and social reformers, wholly unable to cope with such practical problems as production and distribution, are still in command of many of the strategic posts in war time Washington.

While the president has drafted outstanding executives from business and industry for some of the key jobs in his war administration, the fact remains that many of the most important departments dealing with problems of manpower, agricultural production and labor relations are still in weak hands, with the result that confusion has piled on confusion and shortages and disruptions have been created where none need have existed.

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Clifford Townsend, chief of food production, to name just a few, are among top-ranking officials whom both congress and the nation are viewing with increasing dissatisfaction—and it is highly probable that heads will start to fall in the future, despite President Roosevelt's traditional reluctance to oust men and women who have been members of his official family.

Inability to rid themselves of their political philosophy of the depression decade—when "plowing under" paying farmers not to plant and paying labor more to produce less were accepted policies of their departments—has been one of the shortcomings of many such officials who came into public life during the social reform era. After years spent in advocating government paternalism, with doles and subsidies as a substitute for production, and private enterprise, the sudden transsition to a period when production and more production became the urgent, desperate need of the nation left such officials floundering on an uncharted sea with no compass to guide them.

And born of that floundering have been ceiling prices which did not cover farmers' costs of production; high wage scales in some industries and low pay scales in others, resulting in the migration of workers to the better paying jobs and the crippling of industries which they left. Out of the same condition, too, have been born disruptions in war industries, with labor leaders publicly defying the decrees of both government and military officials.

The most serious shortage in the nation, just now, is a shortage of able experienced executives in Washington—men capable of directing the highly technical and difficult job of production and distribution. That shortage is at the root of many of the other shortages and there are hopeful signs that congress recognizes it and intends to do something about it.

Personal

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street had as visitors Monday her daughter in law, Mrs. Arno Browning and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Browning of French Corral. Mr. and Mrs. David Browning left during the afternoon for Los Angeles where they will visit for a time with her parents. David Browning is soon to go into the army.

Mrs. Dorothy Braschler came up from San Francisco and is visiting with Mrs. Fred Sikes. Her husband, Bernard Braschder, was a former Purity Store clerk. She was employed by Hartung's Jewelery store for a time and both are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Farnsworth's mother, Mrs. W. Dolt of Williams Sunday.

Ronald Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Park avenue is making a good recovery from a recent tonsillectomy.

Arthur B. Innis, now engaged in war work at Richmond, motored to Nevada City Monday evening and remained until Wednesday morning visiting his family.

J. Parker of the Wet Hill section is in the county hospital with a severely wrenched knee he suffered in a fall at his home recently. He is getting along nicely. He will be remembered here as wearing the first sraw hat for spring each year.

Mrs. Carl Johnson returned to Nevada City Saturday and rented one of the Kopp houses on Winter street where she will reside. Her niece, Mrs. Clay Lewis, who has been quite ill in a Sacramento hospital, accompanied her here and will remain. Lewis, who was enroute to Alaska to work, was called home and is spending a short time here with his wife until she is over her sick spell.

Mrs. Emma Foley returned recently from a month's visit with her son, Elzear Foley and wife at Alhambra and daughter at Palo Alto. Elzear Foley, state road engineer, joined the civil engineers and is now a lieutenant in the C B's.

Mrs. J. D. Rafferty motored to Dunsmuir early this week. Her mother had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty in Nevada City and she took her home and will remain for a time visiting.

Thunder Storm Swells Deer Creek

One of the most severe thunder and rain storms in years visited Nevada City Tuesday evening lasting about four hours. It put out of commission many electric lines in suburban areas about the city. The torrential rain brought Deer Creek to about its highest mark this season and the stream remained high all day Wednesday. The fire alarm bell system had been tested throughout the city only recently and the electric storm caused the bell to ring many times when tundrer pealed over the city.

California farmers produced 10% of the nation's farm products in 1942.

High School PTA Will Discuss War Time Needs

"Our community—its recreational needs and war time demands; are we meeting them?", will be the topic for the meeting of the Nevada City high school PTA March 12, Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the high school.

Speakers on the program will be Ed Frantz, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Alicia Allen.

The new corps of officers will be elected and Mrs. Leland Smith will act as installing officer.

The high school chorus will sing several numbers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society holds service at 114 Boulder street Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:15. Lesson subject "Substance." Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The reading room 117 Broad street, is open daily from 2 o'clock until four o'clock daily except Sundays and holidays.

Funeral Service for Rolfe Buffington Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for the late Rolfe Buffington, who passed away in a local hospital Tuesday evening. The deceased was a war veteran, native of Nevada Township, aged 62 years.

Surviving him are three brothers, William C. Foster, both of Nevada City, Med Buffington of San Francisco, and a sister, Miss Edna Buffington of Oakland.

Funeral services are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church will officiate.

First commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard was Admiral David G. Farragut, famed for his remark: "Damn the torpedees, full speed ahead."

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SO MANY THINGS SEEMED TO BE NECESSITIES

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Quaint Princess Styles!

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Light weight, smart looking — and water-repellent! Button fly front models with flap pockets at a slant and adjustable side straps for a perfect, smart fit.

Boys' Spring PANTS 1.29

Coverts, smooth weave and hard finish fabrics that display plenty of style for spring with the promise of service for many seasons to come! See them tdoay —buy today—SAVE today!

Styles For Growing Feet!

SHOES FOR CHILDREN At Penney's Modest Prices! Styles Shown— 8½ - 11½ 2.29

Same Styles, Size 12-3 2.49

NOW Penney's is ready with shoes for children of all ages —perfect fits to help young feet grow correctly and healthfully — perfectly fitted, too, to mother's tastes and to Dad's wallet! Value! Plenty — they're ALL LEATHER from top to bottom! A grand selection!

Sparkling Plaids for Spring! NEW JACKETS Wool-And-Rayon! 4.98

Delightful jackets that will make a new costume out of every skirt! Fresh new colors in gay plaids or smart tweeds! Man-tailored styles! Sizes 12 to 20.

Gay Spring SKIRTS 3.98

Choose a smart, odd skirt to transform your blouse and jackets with color! Wool and-rayon or rayon jungo in pleated or bias style! Bright spring colors!

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